

RUPP RELEASES 1933 SCHEDULE

SENIORS GIVE UP PLANS FOR QUEEN OF ANNUAL BALL

Disagreement in Final Selection, Cited by Committee As Reason

PETITIONS ARE SIGNED FOR FOUR NOMINEES

Statement of Group's Decision Given by Cecil Bell, Chairman

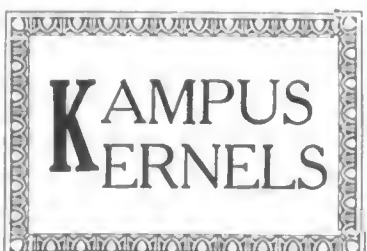
There will be no senior ball queen. Election of the queen was definitely called off late Thursday by members of the senior ball committee, according to an announcement given out by Cecil Bell, chairman.

Inability of the committee to agree upon the selection of a senior queen for the honor is assigned as the reason for the committee's action. The following statement was issued by Bell:

"Due to the inability of the senior ball committee to reach a unanimous decision as to the qualifications upon which the senior ball queen nominees were to be judged, the committee by a majority vote has ultimately decided to eliminate the coronation of a queen as part of the senior ball program."

The committee originally intended to select the queen on the basis of class popularity and campus activities. She was to have been introduced at the senior ball and a dance was to have been dedicated in her honor. Nominations of eligible co-eds were to be made by petitions of 30 men students of the senior class, and the final choice was to have been made by the committee composed by Cecil Bell, chairman, Walter Vest, Clarence Yeager, Lon Rogers, Virginia Young, John Bagwell, and Jack Robey, and by Edwin Humphries, class president, and William Florence, treasurer.

Nominations received by the committee and eligible for selection as senior ball queen prior to Thursday's announcement are: Mollie Mack Offutt, Alpha Delta Theta; Carleen Grant, Chi Omega; Alice Jane Howes, Kappa Delta, and Susan Grover, Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Well, next week, the seniors will be responsible for what appears in The Kernel. We, the Journalism members of the other classes have fretted and worried with The Kernel for several months, seeing to it that it got out on time, that it had news in it, and was interesting. Of course, we can't please everybody, but we tried. But, there isn't anyone who can say that the staff hasn't worked, from the lowest reporter up to the editor. In fact, even the editor. We can look at the next Kernel and exclaim wholeheartedly at the errors, and it will not be the lugubrious laugh of one who is grinning at his own mistakes. We're going, but we'll be back—next September.

—MCW—
The pre-medical society will hold its election of officers for the coming school year at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. All members are urged to be present.

—MCW—
Vocational Guidance
Miss Gertrude Wade will meet her vocational guidance group for home economics students at 4 p. m., Wednesday, May 25, in 202 Agriculture building. Those who are to attend are: Mrs. Lillian Bee, Jane Dyer, Mary Louise Hadden, Mary Helzer, Josephine Moore, Dorothy Wilford and Emma Williams.

—MCW—
All Seniors graduating at the end of this semester must have their senior dues paid on or before the 1st of June. Those seniors graduating in summer school who have paid their senior dues on or before the above date will receive a copy of the 1932 KENTUCKIAN when the book is distributed.

Will all the senior women except those living in residence halls and sorority houses call at the university postoffice for notices which have been sent there from the office of the dean of women?

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of psychology and four other members of the department attended a meeting of the Midwestern Psychology Association last week at the University of Indiana, Bloomington.

Dr. Miner acted as chairman of the committee dealing with personnel research. He also attended the meeting of the Committee of Fifteen on the First Course in Psychology of which he is secretary.

'Impossible' Stunts Will Be Performed at Gym Exhibit

Highest Type of Entertainment Possible to Be Shown at Gym

By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

Have you ever seen a 700 pound athlete do a back flip while jolled 70 feet in the air on a guitar string? No? And neither have we. But we declare that you will see acrobatic stunts just as physically impossible if you attend the second annual Physical Education exhibition, to be presented Friday night, May 20, in the Alumni gymnasium. It will abash Olympic performances to the point of public humiliation, and will make the World's Fair look like a one-ring circus.

The exhibition will be presented by 300 persons, under the direction of W. H. Hansen, instructor in the department of physical education. The men's and women's departments have combined to produce the highest type of entertainment possible. The program will consist of boxing, wrestling, fencing, acrobatics, apparatus stunts, juggling, interpretative dancing, and other feats of skill which will prove that the athletes have strong arms, strong legs, and especially strong feet. One of the athletes, at the age of 10, became self supporting when he learned to hang from a broom handle with both hands.

You will be sure to find a hidden treasure in the pirate dance. Thirty co-eds will make their debuts in this bodily onslaught, in which the dancers grasp their partners by the midriff and gallop over the floor in fantastic contortions of the St. Vitus strut. The participants will be girded in gaudy pirate costumes of Cantonese and Sanghai calico, which are upholstered in flashy burlap with a dash of spaghetti near the rump seat.

The acrobats will build a physical pyramid which will rival the best found in Egypt. A wrecking crew is shown in the act of removing the roof from the gymnasium in order to have sufficient room for the pyramid. Persons infested with fleas or other biting insects are requested to stay at home, or else bring their own flea. During a past performance, a famished flea leaped for a spectator and landed on an acrobat who was a cornerstone for the pyramid. Acrobats fell for three days when the poor fellow had to let go and scratch.

The aerial trapeze artists will do all the laws of gravitation when they perform their act. They learned these tricks before the laws were passed. And you can bet that thousands will stand up and take notice when Elmer Sultzer's 700 piece jazz band toots the national anthem.

Of course, there will be a small admission price. But after all it takes a lot to cover the sheer expense of this exhibit. (Sheer it's expansive; this ain't no dime store.) Anyhow, you can't gripe, for free cheering will be distributed to all persons with cauliflower ears. Chew on that for a while. And what's left (if any) will be given to the Student Loan Fund. It will be worth the admission price to see Nemo Butts hang in mid air for three hours by holding nothing but his breath. Nemo can do this because his breath is very, very strong. So break your dates (before they break you) and come on out and learn how to get strong in one lesson. Tonight or never!

Judge R. E. Stoll Makes Address at Law Convocation

The relation of the law school to law practice was the theme of the address made by Judge R. E. Stoll of Lexington when he spoke at the law convocation yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the law building.

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, the oldest member of the law school faculty, opened the convocation program with a short talk on "The Law School of the Past," giving a resume of the history of the law school at the University of Kentucky from its founding in 1808 until the present date.

"The Law School of the Present." He gave the purpose of the law school and modern methods of teaching law.

Much practical advice was given to the law students in the address by Judge Stoll. Judge Stoll is an alumnus of the university, and a member of the board of trustees. He praised the board of regents and Doctor McVey for their work in building up the university, and also told how the university would operate next year.

President McVey responded with a short talk, praising the work of the law school, and giving the educational value of a legal education. Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the law college, presided over the convocation, which was the last one of the year.

Blinded as we are as to their true character by self-love, every man is his own first and chiefest flatterer. —Plutarch.

McVEY ADDRESSES LAST ASSEMBLY

"Everybody Works Together" Is Subject of President's Talk at Final Convocation

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Addressing the largest convocation assembly of the year, President Frank L. McVey presented his annual "between us" talk to members of the student body and faculty at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. His subject was "Everybody Works Together."

Convocation was opened by an organ prelude by Dr. Abner Kelly of the English department of which "Alma Mater" was the concluding number. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. J. H. Chillingworth, Church of the Good Shepherd.

Explaining the situation at the university this year, Doctor McVey said that the university, like other educational institutions, has become involved in the financial depression which has been affecting the business world for the past several years. He expressed the belief that with proper care it would be possible to balance the budget for the next year and to carry on the work of the university, but that operating and maintenance expenses will have to be cut and no building program will be possible.

The president praised the faculty for its spirit of cooperation in the past months, and requested the student body likewise to cooperate to make it possible for the university to carry on. The tuition for next year will be raised to \$47 in order to raise funds which hitherto have been supplied by the university's share of inheritance and real estate tax, which is lower this year because of the decrease in property value.

Doctor McVey requested that members of the student body next year cooperate by getting the most possible out of their work at the university, and that they assist in conserving the university supplies and equipment.

To the graduating seniors, Doctor McVey said that while conditions made it difficult to secure positions, it will be advantageous to return to the university to take graduate work. He also stressed the community welfare work which could be conducted by university students as a means of aiding the community.

Alumnus Features Reunion Pictures

Cover Has Picture of Faculty of Many Years Ago

The cover of the May issue of the Kentucky Alumnus has a picture of the faculty of the university a number of years ago.

This issue of the Kentucky Alumnus principally concerns the class reunions of the classes ending in "2" and "7" to be held June 4, 5, and 6. Walter Hillenmeyer of the 1911 class will act as the toastmaster at the banquet and promises that the banquet will be "short" and "sweet." He says he is going to limit the two speakers to 15 minutes each.

The annual engineers' day will be observed at the College of Engineering May 25. The public will be welcome to inspect the shops and visit the college during the afternoon.

The editorial page contains several interesting articles. At the last meeting of the Alumni association, it was decided to begin plans for the celebration next year of the birth of Pres. James Kennedy Patterson, former president of the university. President Patterson was born March 26, 1893, in the Parish of Gorbels, Glasgow, Scotland.

Under the picture of Miss Ruth White, this year's May queen, there is an article about her appointment by President McVey as the university's representative at the Mountain festival to be held at Clear Creek, Bell county, June 11 and 12.

In the article on "Alumni Education" many of the former graduates from the university express themselves in an earnest discussion of what should be continuing educational relationship between the college man or woman and his institution.

STROLLERS' DINNER-DANCE

Strollers, amateur dramatic organization, will give a dinner dance at 6:30 p. m. in tonight in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the new members. All members, both new and old, are urged to be present.

S. C. TRACK MEET TO BEGIN TODAY IN CRACKER CITY

Four Men Taken By Shively. Three of Whom Are Seniors

EIGHT SENIORS WEAR BLUE FOR LAST TIME

Shively Expects To Collect Place Among Winners With Four Stars

Today four Wildcat track men, selected as the pick of the squad, will compete in the Southern Conference relays in Atlanta. Coach Shively who accompanied them said he expects them all to score points for the Big Blue.

"Shipwreck" Kelly, colorful sprinter and broad jumper, "Sealy" Roberts, high jumper; Captain Gerold O'Bryant, half-miler; and Howard Baker, two-miler, are these competing for the "Cats" in this class. The boys and the coach left over the Southern for Cracker city Thursday at 9:40.

Shipwreck Kelly, Kentucky's one man track team, will compete in his last event for the Blue and White, and incidentally his last appearance in the colors of the school, after four years of brilliant activity on the gridiron and oval. Kelly is ready for the trials this afternoon and is confident of keeping the honors he was able to win last year.

Eight seniors have run their last race and completed their last time for the Big Blue as Hieber, Kelly, Captain O'Bryant, Hubble, Epps, Roberts, Porter, Andrews and manager Chester Jolly will graduate in June. All have served the varsity for three years and their loss will cause the coach much difficulty next season in filling their places.

Lettermen for this season, as well as freshmen numerals, will be announced as soon as the athletic council meets to ratify the coaches' selections. A captain for 1933 will be elected some time next week or as soon as the lettermen are definitely known.

Three of the boys taking the Southern trip are seniors and hold track records at the university. Kelly holds the record in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Captain O'Bryant holds the record in the mile run, having gone the route in 4:35. George "Sealy" Roberts, ace high jumper, holds the university record in this event, his best height being 5 feet, 11 inches.

Last year the "Cats" placed eight higher than a Wildcat team had ever placed before, by scoring 12 points. Kelly won the 100 yard dash and placed second in the 220 and fourth in the broad jump; while "Jake" O'Bryant placed fifth in the mile to add to the score 12 points for the "Cats."

Last year the event was won by Tulane, with Virginia second, Alabama third and North Carolina fourth. This year Alabama, North Carolina, Auburn and Louisiana State are co-favorites to cop the crown. L. S. U. has a sprinter who has elapsed off the distance in the last time of .98, which is the official record of the Southern conference for the century.

O. D. K. WILL HOLD INITIATION FOR 16

Honorary Campus Leaders Fraternity Will Elect Officers and Have Banquet Tuesday, May 24

Omleron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will hold initiation for 16 men, Tuesday, May 24, at 6:15 at the Phoenix hotel. Following initiation there will be an election of officers, and banquet.

The initiates are John Buskie Lexington Phi Sigma Kappa; Harry Emmerich, Henderson, Phi Sigma Kappa; I. C. Evans, Paris; Lambda Chi Alpha; John Ewing, Prospect, Phi Sigma Kappa; Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville, Phi Sigma Kappa; Horace Helm, Henderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thornton Helm, Lexington, Sigma Chi; Lawrence Herron, Caveington, Delta Tau Delta; John Kane, Schenectady, N. Y., Alpha Sigma Phi; William Luther, Lexington, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Maxson, Lexington, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Skinner, Lexington, Delta Tau Delta; Harry Smith, Paducah, Tri-Kappa; George Stewart, Caveington, Alpha Sigma Phi; and C. O. Wallace, Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha.

With two defeats on their southern trip the Kentucky racketeers completed a nevertheless successful season Wednesday defeating St. X 6-1. The Kentuckians won all but one of the matches.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Six Men

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, held a banquet a week after the new initiates at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Phoenix hotel. Initiation at six candidates was completed preceding the banquet. The new initiates are Miles Davis, Ray Alford, Alden Brady, Ray Robinson, Tom Riley, Gordon Burns, and Joe Grimes. Harry Lair is president of the organization.

Three Are Added To Men's Council In Late Elections

Babbs, Curtis, Reed Elected; Education College Still Not In

Billy Babbs, Sigma Nu, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and James Curtis, Pi Kappa Alpha, freshman in the College of Commerce, were selected to be the sophomore representatives on the Men's Student council for next year, at the last meeting of the council held at 5 p. m., Tuesday, immediately following the run-off of the contested election of the sophomore representative from the College of Arts and Sciences in which Babbs was the victor.

In the disputed election for the senior representative from the College of Agriculture, Robert Reed defeated O. L. Price in the run-off held at 4 p. m., Wednesday, in room 205, Agriculture building.

The results of the student council election at present are as follows:

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Billy Babbs, James Boddie, and Thomas Lynch were selected respectively to represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The sophomore, junior, and senior representatives from the College of Commerce will be James Curtis, George Peak, and Harry Lair, respectively.

Russell Gray, from the senior class, will represent the College of Engineering.

Smith Broadbent, and Robert Reed will represent the junior, and senior classes respectively in the College of Agriculture.

Garnett R. Burks will serve as the representative from the Law School.

The election of the senior representative of the College of Education will be held at 4 p. m. Friday in the Training School auditorium.

Tennis, Golf Teams Hold Final Matches Of Current Season

Having defeated the University of Cincinnati golf team, 11 to 7, at the Lexington Country club Saturday, May 14, Prof. J. C. Jones' Kentuckians lost to the same group in the return match at the Ridge-wood Country club, Cincinnati, 8½ to 9½, last Monday. The Kentucky golfers completed their season with one win, one tie, and two losses.

In last Saturday's match Bob Hickey and Freddie Hardwick won their twosomes as well as the foursome in which they played together. Bob shot a 78 to take three points from Shute who shot 83. Hardwick also shot a 78 to beat Clark's 82 and add three more points to Kentucky's score. Evan Settle won from McCaslin by a margin of one stroke, 82 to 83 with points 2 to 1. Willard Meredith could do no better than 83 and lost three points to Van Benken who shot a 74, the lowest score of the twosomes.

In the foursomes Hickey and Hardwick had a low ball at 69 in defeating Shute and McCaslin, 5 to 4. Meredith and Settle lost to Clark and Van Benken, 4 to 3.

Netmen Lose to Tennessee On their annual southern tour Prof. Downing's Kentucky netmen defeated Maryville, 8 to 1, Friday May 13, lost to Tennessee, 5 to 2, Saturday, and lost to Sewanee, 2 to 5, Monday. Wednesday they defeated St. Xavier on the home courts, 6 to 1, in the final match of the 1932 season.

Friday the 13th was not unlucky for any of the Kentucky racketeers except Roger Klein. Klein lost to Ferguson 2-6, 2-6, but the rest of the engagement was all Kentucky.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon came in the doubles when Farquhar and Wilson banked off Maryville's team of Ferguson and Clark, 6-0, 6-0. Klein and Braden defeated Fishback and Ollingham, 6-3, 4-4, and Bishop and Smith defeated Hurst and Lampe, 9-7, 6-1.

The Kentuckians were not in such good form against Tennessee and the Vols claimed their only victory of the year with the score at 5-2. This happens to be the only athletic engagement in which the Vols have defeated the "Cats" this school year.

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Did Your Parents Attend U. of K.?

All men students, either of whose parents attended the university of Kentucky, are asked to leave their names and their parent's names in the Alumni office on the lower floor of the Administration building.

Because of differences in registration cards of men and women students, it is difficult to ascertain men students who are second generation attendants at the university.

Since the list of these second generation students is to be published in the June Alumnus, it is necessary that the list be as complete as possible.

FRENCH MINISTER MAY SPEAK AT UK

France and Switzerland Are Selected as Countries for Next Year's Consideration

EXECUTIVE BODY MEETS

As France and Switzerland will be the countries for discussion next year by Pan-Politikon, Dr. Frank L. McVey will attempt to secure the ambassador from France as the speaker for the November convocation. This was announced Wednesday, following a meeting of the executive committee for this year and for next year with President and Mrs. McVey, advisers for the organization.

Dr. F. F. Farquhar was reelected Faculty adviser at the meeting Tuesday night. He has held this position for several years. Members of the sub-committee, who work with the executive committee, will be selected next September, according to a statement by Gilbert Kingsbury, chairman of the executive committee.

According to an announcement of plans, France will be the country which will be studied during the first semester, while Switzerland will be considered the second semester. In addition to the name of the French ambassador, several other persons have been suggested, who may be secured as speakers. Plans will be made to obtain exhibits of art, representative of both France and Switzerland, and also of exhibits pertaining to the industries of Switzerland.

The sub-committee, which will be appointed in September, is composed of student representatives from each of the departments of the university. These representatives are responsible for planning programs relating to the countries under discussion in each of the various departments of the university. Faculty members frequently have cooperated by giving over an hour of classroom time to lectures on the topic studied in their classes, as it is related to the particular country for consideration by Pan-Politikon.

During the last year, the members of Pan-Politikon executive committee have been: George Yost, chairman; Chester Jolly, vice chairman, and Emily Hardin, secretary. The new executive committee for 1932-33, consists of Gilbert Kingsbury, chairman; John M. Kane vice-chairman, and Elizabeth Whitley, secretary.

Nine Groups Desire Co-op Purchasing

Fraternities Express Willingness to Enter Bartering Union

Nine campus fraternities have expressed their willingness to enter into a revised co-operative buying union. Members of the fraternity-faculty council conferred Thursday with representatives of the various campus fraternities, in room 109, McVey hall.

Decision was reached at the meeting to simplify plans previously drawn up for the organization and probably to buy only staple goods. Representatives of each of the nine fraternities will meet with Prof. C. C. Jett, John Dieker, and Robert Baughman at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 109, McVey hall, to revise the original plans.

Fraternities planning to enter the association are Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu, and Tri-Kappa.

Any other fraternities are interested are asked to notify James Shropshire at the Kernel business office.

PERSHING RIFLES COMPLETE

At 5 o'clock this morning 40 members of the Pershing rifle team accompanied by Mr. Knight of the military department left for a three day trip to the University of Illinois, where they will compete in rifle matches with four other university teams.

NETMEN TO FACE 21 TEAMS IN TREK THROUGHOUT U. S.

University of Mexico Carded for February 6 in Lexington

OHIO STATE, TULANE ADDED TO SCHEDULE

Rupp and "Piggy" Lambert To Hold Coaching School June 20-25

By Ralph E. Johnson

Kentucky's 1932-33 basketball schedule, as released by Coach Adolph Rupp Thursday afternoon, will take the Big Blue basketball team from the Atlantic coast to the Far West, from Chicago on the Great Lakes to Tulane on the Gulf of Mexico, and a team from Mexico City will be played here later in the season.

Twenty-one games in all are now on the card, and at least one or two are tentative, which is decidedly the most ambitious basketball schedule undertaken by any team in the South.

Rather than stay in Lexington during the Christmas holidays and play before handfull crowds, Coach Rupp has decided to move out, so beginning with Marshall December 17, at Ashland, in response to the request of alumni of that town, the team will travel from Ashland the Wildcats will journey to New Orleans to engage the Green Wave of Tulane as they dedicate their new field house.

A long hop from New Orleans to Chicago next, and they will play the University of Chicago, returning from there to play Clemson in Lexington and two days later engage a newcomer on the schedule, Ohio State.

Exactly three days later the Big Blue will arrive in Creighton, Nebraska, for a two game series. Before playing in Lexington again, the basketball team will play at Knoxville against Tennessee. A game with Kansas university at Lawrence, in between the Creighton and Tennessee tilts is tentative.

For the next two weeks the Kentucky boys will content themselves with playing around home. They will sport about in the South, playing South Carolina, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Clemson, South Carolina, University of Mexico, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Sewanee, and Vanderbilt in the order named.

When asked how he felt about the Southern Conference tournament for next year, Coach Rupp said that it all depended on the shape the boys were in before the meet. But he said he would certainly do as the Athletic council instructs him to do at that time.

Newcomers on the 1932-33 schedule include: Tulane, Chicago, Ohio State, Creighton, South Carolina, and the University of Mexico. Kansas will be included on this list provided the tentative game can be arranged.

During five days in June, from 20 to 25, Coach Rupp and Ward ("Piggy") Lambert, head basketball coach at Purdue will hold the first annual Southern Indiana and Kentucky (Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS TO EDIT TUESDAY KERNEL

Final Edition of Kernel Will Be Published by Senior Member of Journalism Department

Staff members for the final edition of The Kernel were selected at a meeting of senior majors and minors in journalism at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Journalism department. Selection was made by Daniel W. Goodman, editor-in-chief, and Louise R. Thompson, managing editor of the senior edition.

Members of the staff appointed Associate editors, William A. Shaffer, Mary Alice Salvers and Robert D. Baxter.

Assistant editors, Juliet Galloway, Katherine Auterkamp, Susan Groves, and Eleanor Smith.

Society editors, Emily Hadden, Mary Alice Salvers, and Virginia Young.

Feature editor, A. A. Deane. News editor, Mary Alice Salvers. Editor, Mary Alice Salvers.

Literary editor, Virginia Young. Work by members of the staff reported staff will be on press. One of the purposes of the senior edition is to afford opportunity for students not graduating this semester to study to final examinations. However, any assistance offered by members of the regular news staff will be appreciated.

The Kentucky Kernel

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WHAT NEXT?

"On account of the prevailing economic depression, many of you who are graduating will find yourselves without positions for the coming year. What are you going to do with your time?"

This was the sentiment expressed by President McVey in his address to students at the final convocation of the year, Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. In these words he touched upon one of the most vital problems facing students, especially those who, prepared in the best way the university can offer, are going out to find their services, however, skillful, not only unsought but, in most cases, unwanted. Such a situation is discouraging to an extreme. It will prove dangerously demoralizing to the spirit of youth in general unless some substitute of employment is offered, by way of solution, which will allow for development of the skills which they have acquired at the university.

In development of his theme, Doctor McVey indicated that the number of possibilities for constructive and interesting employment for these "grads" unemployed are legion. For example, he suggested community service of all kinds: the providing of useful play activities for the all boys of a community; the organization of various activities for the idle adults of the town and similar projects which not only would serve the immediate purpose for which they were organized but which, at the same time, would provide for the student who was their moving figure a laboratory for the development of his own qualities of leadership and specialized ability.

Many graduates are going home to small towns. During their period of instruction, they have learned methods of improving undesirable conditions which exist in their own towns. This year of prospective idleness, so far as remunerative positions are concerned, affords a priceless opportunity for actual practice in what they have been taught in theory. Each student who is graduated has specialized in some particular field. What better opportunity could he have to experiment and observe in the light of his special interest the conditions that exist under his very eyes. The same is true of those who will return to large cities. Their field of opportunity is even broader.

Again, there will be time for extensive reading. No student, having in the course of four years touched upon widely diversified fields of knowledge, should abandon a university without a consuming desire to seek further knowledge from that exhaustless store represented by books. We do not mean the careless, purely recreational reading which occupies a large part of many students' time during the summer vacation. Recreational reading is necessary and valuable but along with it should go research in the various forms of literature. A well balanced diet in reading is as necessary as one in eating. The mental

of the one are comparable with the physical results of the other.

College work, correspondence courses, research, also offer solution to the idleness problem. There will be no excuse for the student who may at the end of the year have wasted his time and year because I had no job.

(WITH RESERVATIONS)

With this issue of The Kernel officially, and with the completion of Tuesday's issue, literally, our typewriters will stop clicking, our desks will be cleared and our wastebaskets emptied for the last time, and for the summer months, at least, we will have no more of each other.

Today's issue is the final one of the closing school year to be compiled and edited by the old staff. Tuesday's will be edited, in compliance with a custom inaugurated last May, by the seniors of the department of journalism. Some of us will be listed on Tuesday's masthead; those of us who are will soon be graduated and will definitely retire with that issue from the ranks of college journalists. Most of us will be with you again in September.

Seniors or undergraduates, all of us have enjoyed our work during the past year, and appreciate the cooperation given us during this period by the faculty and the student body. This issue of a paper twice a week has been an interesting, even glorious, experience, but we wouldn't retrace our course for anything.

Literary

NOCTURNE

Let the park be the place;
After dark be the time;
Let the night cover all;
Let our thought play a rime.

Let me see, let me see!
On a bench 'neath the trees
Silly sing boy and girl—
A clear night, a soft breeze.

These are made, you will know,
To conceal a belief
That at night no one stirs
If he be not a thief.

What is theft, in this case,
Will be plain, when I say
That the boy took the chance
To be bold at his play.

And the scene I described
Was a theft; don't you see.
A kind girl—too polite
To say aught to be free.

It was plain that she felt—
Neither love nor a joy.
For a night, to be tied
By two fools' girl and boy.

I have hopes you've enjoyed
The refrain. How opposed,
Yes, my dear, to the scene
Is the thought I disclosed.
—ANGELO J. TOMASULO.

Jest Among Us

And now The Jester wonders why
It always happens that there is a
telephone pole in front of a car
when it runs off the road.

"Who me?" queried the number
three man in the rear rank as the
colonel gave the "pass in review"
command.

The hound dog is the only state
home product, says a new story.
They evidently forgot about the
reputation for whiskey, women, and
horses that has kept Kentucky going
so long.

Headline in eastern college paper

CID the CYNIC

The "why" of mental
measurements

Is now quite indicated—
I'll be degree'd like

chemists' tubes
And then be

graduated.

Two college professors look on
Hoover as best presidential candidate.
Which only goes to show
why professors have attained the
reputation they now have.

Too rigid censorship seemed to
be much to the lads who put out
the Kampus Kats and there will
be more issues this year. Well, sech
is life.

Now that it has become a capital
issue we might spell it Depression.

DOTES AND
ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

Scattered Snozzels: "Boss of-Pub-
lications" Jimmy Shropshire smokes
a miniature but virile cornob pipe
has been nicknamed "Popeye."

Kadies have yet to gain recognition
for four scholastic standings
accidentally left off their report.
...would give them
precedence over winning Alfa-
gamms R. O. T. C. inspection be-
sides next week's cadets drill minis-
uniforms, getting pressed and
cleaned. A fat, satisfied Scotch
terrier contentedly swaggers about
the campus, usurping the prerogative
of Rebel. Rebel continues to
wander wherever he pleases. Fidelity
house had unwelcome guests the
other night...departed with several
suitcases. Alfataws found suit-
cases in their domicile...very empty
...they also had been visited. The
first military parade after the Major-
or had been promoted...cadet of-
ficer calling "By order of Major-
I mean Colonel." Fidelity Doug
Parrish had his picture taken with
President Hoover...never saw the
President. The walls in Pat hall
are solid. Petey Moore wears cellu-
loid collars. The Kampus Kat will
not appear as was scheduled. I did
not get a bid to Strollers' dinner
dance. The phone in the Kernel
office is cut off at 6 p. m. ...depression
gesture, Prof. Victor R. Port-
mann, department of journalism,
is writing a book Prof. E. F. Far-
quhar, department of English,
bushes easily. The Kentuckian was
completed last week...is now being
bound. Kadie Virginia Young has
a tendency to lose her gloves. The
spring wheat in the Experiment
Station field along Rose street has
grown six inches in the last week...
maybe it's oats. None of the Ken-
tuckian beauty winners had photo-
graphs taken of the full face. Del-
taw "Big" Coffman, R. O. T. C.
band master, has lost his baton.
Alfasig John Kane is having made
a newspaper cut of himself. I can't
afford one. Ellher Horace
Miner or George Skinner is slated
to be the winner of the Junior R.
O. T. C. scholarship reward—Phis-
sig Harry Emmerlek beat them out
last year, either Triangle Ben Le-
Roy or Allagamarow Bill Florence

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Case System—Three Year Course
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College Work with Good
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In All Cases

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START

June 6—13—20

Employment Bureau for Graduates
"Kentucky's Progressive Business School"

should win the R. O. T. C. citizen-
ship award. There are five mem-
bers of school I have never been
able to learn what antipendopara-
lly paped rationelment mean.

Trident Marlan Broadhurst want-
ed to get into Strollers' recent
satirical comedy production. Had him-
self townspeople write Director
Adcock in her favor. Had members
of the cast speak for her. One day
kissed Adcock in public in order to
win his favor. Did she get in? Ask
her.

An Alfasisg freshman was dis-
patched to the Alfagamm hotel
Sunday night to locate two lost
Alfasisg activists. After searching
thoroughly through house and gar-
den was charged when the House
Mamma stopped his progress up-
stairs.

ROAMIN'
THE
RIALTO

Grand Hotel
The premier showing of "Grand
Hotel" in Kentucky will terminate
at the Ben All Theater Saturday.
The story, by Viki Baum, is so
well known that we will pass it by
by saying that it proved to be an
excellent vehicle for bringing out
the talents of the stars in the cast.
We never before have seen a pic-
ture with such famous names as
Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan
Crawford, Wallace Berry, and
Lionel Barrymore all appearing in
the same cast. It is our opinion,
however, that Metro Goldwyn Mayer's
idea of presenting a number of
stars in a picture will be eagerly
copied by the other companies, due
to the splendid success of "Grand
Hotel."

The bookings at the Strand and
the Kentucky theaters were changed
at the last minute, so we have
been unable to secure any infor-
mation about the pictures to be
shown this week end.

The Microphone Presents
5:00-5:30 p. m.—Program commem-
orating thirtieth anniversary of
Cuban independence; speaker,
Horatio S. Rubens, only surviv-

ing member of the Cuban Junta
WABC
9:00-10:00 p. m.—Concert orche-
stra; Harold Hansen, tenor, Mar-
jorie Sparks, Soprano, WOR.

BOOK
REVIEWS

WORD WORRIED
STUDENTS' DICTIONARY OF
SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS,
Lloyd Adams, Noble and Noble,
New York, 1932, \$1.25.

Ever been "word worried?" With
pencil scriawling happily or type-
writer clicking merrily away, com-
posing line after line of some term
paper or bit of writing in which
you were taking especial pride,
have you ever hesitated...paused
...then, ceased writing altogether
as you mentally floundered for the
exact word? And you fussed and
fretted and worried your brain. As
the clock ticked irritably away you
mnemonically reviewed the alpha-
bet. Still the word wouldn't come.
Finally, having squirmed yourself
from a mental perspiration into an
actual physical one, having lost
all interest in your subject, and
having, like as not, forgotten your
original theme, you either give up
in disgust or supply some lame
substitute conveying only half your
intended meaning.

It's probably happened to you
and, most likely, is a common oc-
currence with every student or
anyone who writes. It's happened
to your writer many a time, and
a most terrifying experience it is.
You have a vague idea of what the
word should be; in fact, the proper
synonym is on the verge of mater-
ializing—it is on the far end of the
tongue, but that is as far as it
will go—it won't budge. It leaves
you with such a helpless feeling.

In most cases, under the stress
of such a predicament, we have
consulted a dictionary. Generally,
this has proven only mildly satis-
factory; few synonyms are given,
and those that are are rarely ade-
quate; the usual arrangement of
a dictionary is difficult of inter-
pretation and the maze of symbols is
most involving, and the very na-
ture of such a work, its bulk and

unwieldiness is hardly an aid to
efficiency and speed in handling.
What is really needed in such a
emergency is a concise and complete
book of synonyms and antonyms.

The Students' Dictionary is such
a work. It is a compact little vol-
ume of 194 pages containing prac-
tically every known, common syno-
nym and antonym. Large type,
elimination of unnecessary symbols,
and simplified alphabetical arrange-
ment make for convenience and ac-
curacy in handling. It is by no
means intended to be, or supplant,
the ordinary dictionary; it is purely
a volume of like and opposite words,
and therefore, an especial asset for
the writer who admires care and

discrimination in phrasing.
The student or other writer who
would make his meaning clear and
sharply defined, who would apply
the exact word in the exact situ-
ation, who would, in short, lend
vividness to his composition, must
observe the principles of verbal
criticism. He must not only learn
words and their common applica-
tions but their shadings of mean-
ing and their unique distinctions.
The Students' Dictionary with its
store of variants affords the writer
ample opportunity of mastering the
faculty of precise expression. This
book should prove a valuable ref-
erence work for any student.
—ALAN NORRIS

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Special Rates to Students
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DO YOU INHALE?



...wonder why
cigarette advertising generally
avoids this question?

ONE of the mysteries in cigarette
advertising has been the apparent
fear of the word "inhale." It seems
rather foolish—for everybody inhales—
whether they realize it or not...every
smoker breathes in some part of
the smoke he or she draws out of a
cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to
be certain that your cigarette smoke is
pure and clean—to be sure that you
don't inhale certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has

dared to raise this vital question...
because when you smoke Luckies your
delicate membranes get the protection
no other cigarette affords. All other
methods have been made old-fashioned
by Luckies' famous purifying process.
Luckies created that process. Only
Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Of course you do!
So truly this message is for you.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



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famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

SOCIETY


ELIZABETH HARDIN, EDITOR
Phone Ashland 6990

JENNY KISSED ME
Jenny kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in,
Time you thief, who have to get
Sweet into your lists, put that in!
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have
missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add -
That Jenny kissed me.

—LEIGH HUNT

CALENDAR
Friday, May 20—
Law School faculty luncheon, 12 o'clock, university commons.
Home Economics Style Show of Training school, 8 p. m., Training School auditorium.
Gymnasium exhibition, 8 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Theta Sigma Phi pledging, 2 o'clock, journalism room, McVey hall.
Saturday, May 21—
Kappa Sigma guest dance, 9 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.
Sunday, May 22—
Theta Sigma Phi initiation, 5 o'clock, Chimney Corner.
Monday, May 23—
Presentation of "The Yellow Jacket," 8:15 p. m., Guignol theater.

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Organ recital of Loretta Bitterman, 8 p. m., Memorial hall.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation
Alpha Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, held an initiation at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the library of the Training school. A social hour followed the services, and a delicious plate lunch was served. Fifty guests were present.

The initiates were: Misses Frances Beth Morganfield, Erma Blahop, Lexington; Nanalyne Brown, Lexington; Hortense Carter, Louisa; Elizabeth Ann Ewing, Prospect; Katherine Fuller, Lexington; Margaret Goch, Lexington; Margaret Humphreys, Lexington; Naomi Maple, Murray; Carol Unruh, Louisville; Eva Vermillion, Jellico, Tenn.; Jessie Wilson, Lexington; Messrs. Robert Beemon, Florence; and Curtis Howard, Cumberland.

Alma Magna Mater Meeting
Alma Magna Mater, organization for the sons and daughters of university graduates, met Monday evening at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Mr. Jess Herndon, retiring president of the group, presided at the business meeting at which time the following officers were elected: Miss Drewilla Steele, president; Miss Lois Robinson, vice-president; and Mr. William H. Nichols, secretary-treasurer. The last Wednesday in each month was designated as the regular day of meeting next year. The date for the next meeting was set for Wednesday, May 25, at Maxwell Place.

Following the business session delicious refreshments were served. About twenty-five members were present.

Theta Sigma Phi Meeting
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Alice Salyers on Transylvania Park.

At this time officers for the coming year were selected, and are composed of Mrs. Sue D. Anna, president; Elizabeth Baute, vice-president; and Joan Carigan, treasurer. Plans were discussed for the pledging of Miss Mary Jo Lafferty and Louise Loving.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Salyers.

Members present were Misses Virginia Nevins, Emily Hardin, Joan Carigan, Edythe Reynolds, Elizabeth Baute, Bliss Warren, Eleanor Smith, Mary Alice Salyers, Juliet Galloway, and Mrs. Sue D. Anna.

Weiner Roast
The Agricultural society gave a hay ride and weiner roast Thursday night, May 19, for its members and faculty. The group met at the Agricultural building at 6:45 and went to Bryan Station spring, where supper was served over an open fire.

Glee Club Party
The men's glee club and Phi Mu Alpha entertained the women's glee

club with a delightful party Monday evening in the Art center. Music for dancing was given by Miss Flora Knapp, Mary Louise Durham, Imogene Young, and Mr. Jack Gilmore. Delicious ice cream and nuts were served by Mr. Kenneth Kays, president of the group of hosts, and a committee composed of Misses Barbara Pearlman, Charles Lovell, and Frank Adams. Assisting also were Mr. Carl A. Lampert and Miss Mildred Lewis.

Lowry-Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lowry, Fredonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bell, to Mr. John Burton Simpson. The wedding will take place May 26.

Miss Lowery is a graduate of the Fredonia High school and the university. Since leaving the university in 1929 she has taught school in Hampton, Princeton, and Madisonville.

McVey Tea
President and Mrs. McVey were at home to the faculty, students, and alumni of the university from four until six o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The tea table, presided over by Mrs. E. C. Yates, was attractively decorated with candles and early spring flowers carrying out a color scheme of lavender, white and yellow.

Those assisting in receiving the guests were Misses Helen Morrison, Lucy Shropshire, Theo Tebbis, Virginia Waddell, Romona Iliff, Virginia Whitehead, Julia Ochs, Betsy Frewitt, Della Sturgill, and Sophia Norvell.

El Alonzo Castellano Banquet
El Alonzo Castellano, Spanish club of the university, celebrated the last meeting of the year with a Spanish dinner last evening at Teacup Inn.

Specially prepared Spanish food was served, and an interesting program was enjoyed, consisting of a violin solo by David Welsh and a song by Hallie David Bencomo. Mr. Banker White, president of the club, presided as toastmaster. Additional officers of the organization are Emily Hardin, vice-president; Hallie David Bencomo, secretary; and Alice Francis, treasurer. Mrs. Alberta Server is the faculty adviser.

Pajama Party
The freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. of the university was sponsor of a pajama party at 10:30 o'clock Monday night in the recreation room at Patterson hall.

The entertainment consisted of special stunts given by representatives of each of the sororities and girls' halls. The feature stunt of the program was a clever take-off on the faculty; participants in this being:

Virginia Moody, (Miss Blanding); Anne Coleman, (Prof. Webb); Justine Cook, (Prof. Farquhar); Gayle Elliott, (Miss Desha); Louise Mitchell, (Prof. Knapp); Lois Crubbs.

(Prof. Beaumont); Dorothy Williams, (Miss McLaughlin); Rebecca Dudley, (Mrs. Lee McMontele).

Tea for Seniors
The Home Economics department will entertain with a tea at their home, 162 Bonaventure from 5 to 6 this afternoon in honor of senior girls in the College of Agriculture. The home economics faculty will be present and the hostesses will be Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor, and Misses Virginia Carlin, Carolyn Grubbs, Roberta Flinn and Imogene Taylor.

Picnic for Alpha Zeta
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, entertained Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, with a hike and supper at the reservoir Saturday evening, May 14. Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher were chaperones.

TO HIM
Was this one worth my loving him?
Or that one now—was he?
My love seemed far too rich a gift
To proffer recklessly!

Then I met you! In trembling hands,
My heart deep-humbled, too,
I brought my love that seemed so poor
A gift to give to you!

—ANON.

The Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained Wednesday with a charming afternoon tea in honor of the new girls, who are planning to attend the university next fall.

The house was effectively decorated with cut flowers and plants. A pastel color scheme was carried out in the arrangement of the tea table on which was placed a low bowl filled with lovely butterfly roses and lavender sweet peas and lighted with cream-colored candles. In the receiving line were Mrs. Winn Harrison, the house-mother, Miss Caroline Ray, president of the chapter, and Miss Eleanor Dawson. A salad course was served. About 50 guests enjoyed the delightful hospitality. The hostesses were members of the active chapter.

CHARLOTTE
I cannot see a sunset now.
Or even measure the rich blend
It reaches, unless I think
Of Charlotte.
For her hair has stolen
Part of Twilight's sanguineous,
And her dashing eyes
Have mounted skies
And captured the fire from the sun.

—JAMES R. MINER

FRATERNITY ROW
Miss Mary Lou Renaker, Burlington, is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.
Miss Logan Vanmeter passed last

week-end in Winchester on the visit of Miss Fannie and Marie Hampton.
Walter Alves passed last week-end in Christiani.
Miss Fannie Walker, Louisville, visited friends on the campus last week-end.
Miss Sam Beece, Mat Daniel, Mill Dixon, Robert West, and James Neal from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Tuesday evening.

There are twice as many men students at the University of Lynchburg as there are women.

Suggestions
The following communication was received yesterday:
Editor of The Kentucky Kernel:
The new library has a long stone facade running under the cornice, and below each window is a space for the names of great writers and thinkers. The space under the cornice extends along two sides of the building and it would be interesting to have the members of the student body and the university staff suggest quotations to be carved in the stone, suitable to the building and its use. Under the windows on the west side is the space for names of great men. It would be worth while knowing what suggestions would be made by the student body and the university staff.
There should be a good deal of interest in a matter of this sort, and perhaps some amusement.
(Signed) FRANK L. MCVEY,
President of the University

BAKA PIECA PIE

or any other

FRATERNITY

What are you going to do with your household goods during your summer months? Are you going to move from your present quarters, and if so don't you think it would be a

BIG SAVING TO STORE

your household goods in our warehouse, or if you have already rented your new home for next year

LET US MOVE YOU TO IT

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

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One smoker tells another



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They Satisfy... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

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BOSWELL ALEX RUTH
SISTERS GRAY ETTING
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BAKER Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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PARKING RULES CHANGED

A notice has been issued by the University of Kentucky concerning the parking regulations on the campus. Parkers of cars on the campus are to be allowed to park on the side of the driveway leading into the campus from Limestone street.

W. W. STILL

Kodaks - Eastman Films
Developing and Printing
129 West Short Lexington

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Anyone having a picture in the 1932 Kentuckian may obtain individual copper plates for \$1.00 each. These plates are suitable to use for any kind of publicity.

THE COST OF INDIVIDUAL COPPER PLATES
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UKULELES BANJOS, TENOR guitars, mandolins, banjos, violins, saxophones, drums, clarinets, cornets, straws. Easy terms on instruments. We sell radios, phonographs on easy terms. All new records daily shipments. Candiotto Piano Co., 118 and 120 South Limestone street.

MAIN BARBER SHOP—Haircut 25c; Shave, 15c. 265 E. Main, opposite Sears-Roebuck.

DRIVING Buck to California in June. Will take two or three passengers to share expense. Harry Webster, Wilmore Ky. (21-17)

FOUND Green and black ladies fountain pen on campus, near Armory. Owner call Coach Rupp.

LOST Phi Sig fraternity pin. Finder call Scott Davenport, Ashland 1651-X. Reward.

LOST Phi Sigma Kappa pin. Reward if returned to Scott Davenport.

Phone Ashland 1651-X or 1651-X 300

FOUND Pair of Tailor-made, rumpled, and abraded and blue-velveted C. A. Kerney office shoes.

LOST Gavel from Armory. Finder call Scott Davenport, Ashland 1651-X. Reward.

Alma Magna Mater Elects New Officers

Alma Magna Mater, campus organization for students who are children of former students at the university, held its annual election of officers Monday night at Maxwell place. Members selected to hold office next year were: Drewsilla Steele, president; Lois Robinson, vice-president; and William Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the reorganization of the group, arranging for a constitution, and the scheduling of activities and meetings during the 1932-33 term. A committee was appointed on reorganization, which includes Eleanor Dawson, Elan Tucker, and Margaret Smith, chairman. A committee to arrange the program for next year includes Ann Jones, chairman; Sara Delone, and Charles Tucker. These committees will make their reports to the group at its next meeting at 5 p. m., Wednesday, May 25, at Maxwell place.

As Craddock Sees Tonight's Gym Exhibition



'Cat Net Schedule Released By Rupp

(Continued from Page One) basketball school at the Jeffersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Indiana. Coach Lambert is regarded in the Big Ten as the peer of the Western conference coaches, his team having either won or tied for the Big Ten title six times in the past 12 years.

Adolph Rupp, while his record is of two years only, is considered the finest coach in the south. The style of play of the two men differ to such an extent that every possible angle of offense and defense is sure to be brought out during the week's session. The coaches expect a big turnout due to the radical rules changes which have left some coaches in a quandary as to further proceedings.

The 1932-33 basketball schedule as it stands:
Georgetown college, (the only Kentucky school on the schedule)—Dec. 12, here.
Marshall college—Ashland, Ky., Dec. 17.
Tulane—New Orleans, Dec. 20 and 21.
Chicago—Chicago, Dec. 30.
Clemson—here, Dec. 31.
Ohio State—here, Jan. 2.
Creighton—Creighton, Jan. 6 and 7.
Kansas University—Lawrence, Jan. 9 (tentative).
Tennessee—Knoxville, Jan. 14.
South Carolina—here, Jan. 21.
Tennessee—here, Jan. 28.
Vanderbilt—Nashville, Jan. 31.
Clemson—Clemson, Feb. 1.
South Carolina—here, Feb. 2.
University of Mexico—here, February 6.
Georgia Tech—here, Feb. 11.
Alabama—Tuscaloosa, Feb. 13.
Sewanee—Sewanee, Feb. 14.
Vanderbilt—here, Feb. 18.
Sewanee—here, (tentative date).

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25c Till 1 P. M.



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NEW PRICES For Summer

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SHOWING ONLY THE BEST PICTURES!

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"THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE"

JOAN BLONDEL

—SAT. THRU MONDAY—
MYSTERY! COMEDY!

"STRANGERS of the EVENING"

ZASU PITTS

CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
TEO. VON ELTZ

Ben Ar

—SUNDAY—

Joan CRAWFORD

Robert MONTGOMERY

Together Again!

in LETTY LYNTON

PLAYING ALL WEEK!

Mat. 12 to 1 p. m. 25c
Mat. 35c Night 50c

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2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Prices 50c to \$1.50



University Commons

SPRING SEMESTER, 1932

MEAL HOURS:

Breakfast 7:15—9:15
Lunch 11:30—1:00
Dinner 5:15—6:30

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M.

\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days
\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Dinner for Six Days

\$3.90 MEAL TICKET
Lunch and Dinner for Six Days

McVey Hall
Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

Simple Library Cataloging by Akers.
Applied Psychology of Reading by Brooks.
Goble—Cases on Insurance.
Trusler—Essentials of School Law.
Morgan—Introduction to Study of Law.
Odell—Educational Statistics.
Odell—Educational Measurement in High School.
Stuart—Latin America and the United States.
Comstock—Nature Study.
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Storm and Smith—Reading Activities.
Douglass—Organization and Administration of Secondary School.

Maupassant—Easy Stories of French Life.
Scheyll—A History of Europe (New edition)
Monroe—Early Economic Thought.
Englemann—Political Philosophy.
Townsend—Functions of a Complex Variable.
Pintner—Intelligence Testing.
Salisbury, Barrows and Tower—Elements of Geography.
Almack—Research and Thesis Writing.
Brooks—Psychology of Adolescence.
Kyte—How to Supervise.
Campbell—An Introduction to Mechanics.
Cuberley—State and County School Administration.
Almack and Lang—Problems of the Teaching Profession.

Garrett—Statistics in Psychology and Education.
Curti—Child Psychology.
Emmons—General Economic Geology.
Patterson—Readings in the History of Economic Thought.

Reed—Applied Writing by the Journalistic Method.
Milleo—High School Reporting and Editing.
Horlacher—Sheep Production.
Buchanan—Bacteriology.
Smith—An Elementary Treatise on Conic Sections.
Walter—Genetics (3rd edition)
Hughes and Henson—Crop Production.
Adams and Taylor—An Introduction to Education.
Scott—The Autiquary (Nelson edition)
Bronte—Wuthering Heights (Oxford University Press edition)

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